77

TRANSCRIPT OF LICENSE.

Issued to Dr. Jacob A Rape

No. 461

OFFICE OF

Mississippi State Board of Health.

Know All Men by these Presents,

That Jacob A Rape who, according to his letter of application on file in this office, was born in Mississippi, Thirty one years of age, who resides in ~~~ County, and whose postoffice address is Forest Miss, and who has spent one years in professional studies under the supervision of Dr J J Hanalson as preceptor, (whose postoffice address is Conchatta Miss) and who attended One course of Lectures at University of Tenn a Tulane University of Louisiana Medical Schools, who did graduate at ~~~ Medical College, and who has spent ~~~ years in hospital, and has practiced medicine ~~~ years, and has chosen as his School of Practice that of the General Physician, and refers concerning his moral character to Prof A. M. McBride & Dr J B Bailey and and M. D. Graham, of has made application for license to practice medicine in the State of Mississippi.

Therefore, By authority granted in Section Three of An Act to Regulate the Practice of Medicine in the State of Mississippi, approved February 28th, A. D. 1882 the Board of Health of the State of Mississippi do hereby license the aforesaid Jacob A Rape to practice Medicine in the State of Mississippi.

ISSUED, by order of the Mississippi State Board of Health, this Twenty Eighth day of September A. D. 1890

[SEAL.]

WIRT JOHNSTON,
Secretary Mississippi State Board of Health.

Recorded September 27 1890 J M Seeley clerk

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rape Family

976.21
JACKSON
RODGERS
V.1

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

OF

JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Table of Contents

Register of Physicians Licenses	1
Miscellaneous Records From Files of JCGS	116
Tom Spencer's Notebook	139

COPYRIGHT 1990
JACKSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Post Office Box 984
Pascagoula, Mississippi 39567

of other forms
description of
ig-to-all those
agoula school

ge one, much
he casual ob-
the very best
ucted that it
sland forever,
splendid gym-
any years to
0 by 100 feet
being 90 by
ring court 84
court has a

to the first
which is of
om there to
bout 15 feet,
ght of the
d thirty-five

crete extend
low the sur-
o feet above
tion is suf-
ne weight of
re. The ex-
ade of steel
ee coats of
ed in marg
the damp-
frame work
igly braced,

d by a row
ng court of
ches thick,
concrete
oor has a
without any
ts for ball
m the roof.

the playing
eachers, or
will, when
00 persons.
a concrete
loor of the
First a
eral inches
n covering,
paper, and
or of heart
d flooring
apered and
that it is
uitable for
ch as bas-
olley ball,
ndoor ten-

building is
lights of
7,000 kilo-
at a cost
are no ar-
hadows on
ne There
the outer
they are
and high
m of light
court are
showers.
m. These
is for the
boys and
lower bath
s dressing
ging near
pper. This
cessary for
etes.

been built
ial bought
cost from
ars but as

General, free from his cares at last, is being enthusiastically greeted by family, servants and neighbors. Mrs. Washington, who had met the General at Annapolis, where he resigned his Commission as Commander-in-Chief, is just alighting from the coach.

The same colorful, homelike picture has been placed in many locations around town, and has aroused much interest for its beauty, human interest and historic significance.

AL SMITH SENDS BROWN DERBY TO JACK STONE

Boy Scout Well Known in Pascagoula Receives Gift From Former Governor of New York.

Jack Stone of Charleston, Boy Scout, fisherman, crack shot, who spends his summers on Pascagoula beach and Horn Island, and his winters in the school room in the north Mississippi town where he lives, has just received a brown derby as a gift from the famous Al Smith.

The Mississippi Sun says:

"Little Jack Stone is a happy boy. Like all little fellows somebody is his ideal—his hero. Little Jack held such a vision of Alfred E. Smith, one-time governor of New York and Democratic nominee for President.

"Jack cherished the idea of following [illegible] for [illegible] six Testimony ruler.

"He wrote to Al telling him of his admiration and requesting a big brown derby. Al came back with a nice long letter thanking Jack for his interest and rewarded him with one of those derbys. The big hat was of the Knox brand and had the name of "Alfred E. Smith" in gilt letters on the inside band.

"Jack proudly displays the top piece and considers it as his greatest treasure."

DEATH OF DR. J. N. RAPE

Dr. Jacob N. Rape, physician and prominent citizen of Moss Point, died at his home in Moss Point on Monday February fourth, after an illness of one month. The funeral was held on Wednesday, from late home of deceased, Rev. W. O. Sadler and Rev. W. H. Lewis officiating, assisted by Revs. J. F. Brock, B. A. Meeks of Moss Point and Rev. W. F. Baggett of Krebole. Interment was in the family lot in the Griffin cemetery, the following being the pall bearers: Active—Dr. J. F. Colley, A. L. Monroe, C. M. Fairley, K. W. Burnham, W. M. Alexander and B. D. Spann. The honorary pall bearers were the members of the Jackson County Medical Society.

Dr. Rape was 75 years, 11 months and 17 days old, was born in Forest, Miss., and came to Moss Point in 1900, where he has lived ever since. He is survived by his widow, four sons and one grandchild. He was a member of the Methodist church and the Moss Point Masonic Lodge, a competent and popular physician, a good citizen and a most loyable man. His loss will be keenly felt by the entire community, as well as those who knew him intimately, and all will join this paper in expressions of sympathy for the bereaved family.

furnished some of the money and the school athletic association donated some, and thus in various ways funds and material were gathered sufficient

$430, together with interest and 10 per cent in damages was filed in the chancery court of Jackson County at Pascagoula, but the application for injunction was being heard here before Chancellor Russell by agreement in vacation. The Pascagoula-Gulfport law firm of Ford, White and Morse is opposing the injunction on the part of the respondent.

The suit against the Moss Point groceryman was filed at the instance of State Tax Commission Chairman Alf Stone, who maintains that Davis not only has refused to pay the tax in question but alleges that he has declined to make monthly reports as required in the sales tax statutes and has refused to furnish the tax commission authorities with invoices, sales slips and other data demanded by them.

The state seeks through the injunction to restrain Davis from further operating his business until the alleged sales tax arrearage is paid.

The above story appeared in the Gulfport Daily Herald of Wednesday, Feb. 6, and the outcome of the suit will be watched with interest, as a similar suit was filed against a Pascagoula merchant and later dismissed.

The following also appeared in the Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger of February 7:

[illegible] the constitutionality of the Mississippi two per cent retail sales tax litigation filed in the Hinds county chancery court Tuesday.

"The application for a temporary injunction, filed by Attorney General Greek Rice, names the Notgrass Drug Company and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Notgrass as defendants and seeks to enjoin them from engaging in business until "you have paid the sales tax due by you for the period from the 15th day of November, 1933, to the 31st day of October, 1934."

"For the purpose of the test case, Notgrass has declined to pay the sales tax for a year. A statewide movement to fight the suit has been launched.

"The application for the injunction is returnable before Chancellor V. J. Stricker, February 8."

COUNTY AGENT OFFERS TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

Dairy And Live Stock Farmers Should Grow Cheaper Feeds With Pastures.

Dairy and livestock farmers of Jackson county, who have distinct advantages over their competitors in other sections, now have a fine opportunity to lower the cost of producing milk and beef, by planning to have an abundance of pasture, the cheapest and best feed for dairy and beef cattle for practically the entire year, according to County Agent A. J. Franklin, who says there is no better time than the present to build a good pasture, since through the crop reduction program this is the first time on many farms that good or average land has been available for pastures.

Offering timely suggestions on pasture making, the county agent says with our temperate climate, abundant rainfall and long growing season, it is possible to establish pastures which

[illegible] tended by an [illegible] welfare of the [illegible] heart, for the Boy [illegible] one of the institutions [illegible] up character in our [illegible] them your hearty [illegible] moral support.

RESOURCES [illegible] IN STATE BANKS

Statement Made By [illegible] Brett Shows Total D[illegible]

$94,[illegible]

Total deposits in [illegible] banks in Mississippi, as of [illegible], 1934, was $94,850,312.84, [illegible] were $114,179,198.1[illegible] report compiled by [illegible] State comptroller.

His report [illegible] resources have [illegible] or 24 percent [illegible]

The statement [illegible]

Cash and [illegible]

[illegible] $4,840,014.99; other [illegible] $16,202,516.24; individual and [illegible] deposits, $47,546,078.29; public deposits, $14,581,818.59; time savings, $32,722,915.86 total deposits, $94,850,812.84; capital structure, $15,535,262.85; bills payable and rediscounts, $696,777.50; other liabilities (dividends, interest reserve, tax reserve, etc.) $3,266,249.12.

An increase is shown in the following items: cash and right exchange, $10,583,711.19, or 45 per cent; stocks, bonds and securities, $7,488,806.66, which have increased $4,576,119.44, or 182 per cent; loans and discounts $1,081,473.27, or 29 per cent; while legal reserves are 35 per cent plus as compared with 23 per cent plus for period ending in 1933. Total resources have increased $23,143,877.79, or 24 per cent.

The latest statement, made under the date of October 1, 1934, by the Federal Deposit Insurance [illegible] shows 203 insured banks in the state with 239,931 accounts out of 239,938 insured with a ratio of insured to total accounts of 99 per cent with insured deposits of $82,169,000, or 86.66 per cent ratio of insured to total deposits.

DECLAMATION CONTEST AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

On Wednesday night quite a crowd of members of the local Baptist church met in the auditorium of the educational building to hear a declamation contest by the members of the Young Women's Auxiliary and the Girls' Auxiliary. The subject of the declamation was "Stewardship and Tithing." There were four contestants among the smaller girls, and two of the older ones. The contest was [illegible] on a percentage basis, the [illegible] being three persons from other church affiliations. Little Miss Genevieve Seay was declared the winner of the smaller girls, making a percentage of [illegible] Miss Sybil Smith winning in the older girl's contest with a percentage of 95.

MRS. CHARITY ALLIDAY DIES

Mrs. Charity Alliday, [illegible] president of

Report
Report
man, for
proved.
Report
sale of br
uary, appr
Report o
sale of bri
ary, approv
Report o
tendent of
January, ap
Report o
for month
Report of
Hospital fo
proved.
Report o
county hom
approved.
Reports
supervisors
during mon
tions of ro
considered.
Clerk of
rected to pl
tle dip for
Harry B
pointed ope
Orange Gro
Resolution
pare bonds

Aid for
nied, no fu

RELIE
DRO
FR

485 Persons
Will Be

Acting on
through the
Jackson, th
PERA office
from their
sons. The
resent what
ables," that
no member
any kind of
ables are in
reasons, old
render any
are still left
cases, repres
sons. The
whole county
Relief is g
gram basis.
family is abl
found for h
that family
the work don
not a straigh
Those taken
mentioned—a
to do any kin
they are une
present time
caring for th
Work is stil
homes, where
ing work tha
and where t
and sanitary
such as to ju
At one time
headquarters
women to ta
this order has
local relief o

RAPE

Graham Pettey Rape, 88, of Moss Point, Miss., died Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1999, in Pascagoula, Miss.

Mr. Rape was born Sept. 1, 1911, in Moss Point. He was a retired electrician from International Paper Co., a member of the First Baptist Church of Moss Point and The Quarter Century Club.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Nat Rape, Sye Rape and Woodson Rape.

Survivors include a stepson, L.O. White, Houston; a stepdaughter, Mary Lou Moyer, Belfair, Wash.; eight step-grandchildren; 10 step-great grandchildren and two nephews, Raymond Edward Rape and Russel Rape, both of Gulfport, Miss.

Visitation will be Monday, Dec. 27, from 10 a.m.- noon at First Baptist Church of Moss Point.

Funeral services will follow at noon from the church sanctuary with Dr. Adrian Pater officiating.

Interment will follow in Griffin Cemetery, Moss Point.

Holder-Wells Funeral Home of Moss Point, Miss. is in charge of arrangements.

CUNNINGHAM